is English and French commanders were head v. that copies.
Early that morning the Russians had surprised the Turkshi trages, whom it must be remembered in this campaign are allies of the English and French, and had driven them of of their lines on the Southern long side, known as the Lussian Height, which lay to the right of the English and yas they faced them.
Already an that day, Scarlett with his fourth and fifth ray on grards, and the "Royals," "Scots' Greys" and makiding a had had an encounter with the Russian cavalry with reflected great credit upon that brigade, and its fine after.

In these red great credit upon that brigade and its fine the first which I direct your attention, the first single great was a first were weating the Turkish lines they had been temple occuping and were moving more to the eastward, their supports lay. Lord Ragian from his position on linescause Heights saw them hitching horse to the captures to carry them away. They were English gans, a taken in the Turkish line, and must not be lost. At the following order was sent to Lurd Lucan, who sat to this two brigades in the valley feet. Cavalry to advance, and take advantage of any turnity to recover the beights" (me uning those to the which the Russians had taken in the morning.) But delayed his advance so long that the Pritish commandation this order signed by his Chief of Staff of Ragiant wishes the cavalry to advance rapidly to soit, and try to prevent the enemy carrying away the

was intrusted to that superb cavalry soldier Captain is Nolau not only the best horseman in the army, but a classifier in all respects. Nolau on his beautiful horse with the wings of the wind down the descent and around made of the cavalry, until he reined up in front of Lord an and saluting presented Lord Ragban's order: its Lord Ragban's desire' said he, "that the cavalry detacts immediately."

and attack immediately."
Attack where "asked Lucan. "There is your enemy,
there your gams" replied Nolan, pointing over his shoul-fur facing the cavalry, his back was turned towards the

at there your guns' replied Nolan, pointing over his should far facing the cavairy, his back was turned towards the distance of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

"Into the jaws of Death, Into the mouth of Hell."

Into the mouth of Hell."

Can acting bedone? Around Lord Raglan—the staff of are too into the saddle, ready and anxious to attempt to a Cardigmo back. "Strong brave men burst into tears of read dismay," for the "Light Brigade" has started into valley of beath." Stop them! Who can? "Forward a Light Brigade, thundered Cardigan.

"Wis there a man dismayed?

"No, though the soldier knew "Some one had blundered," Theirs not to make reply.

"Theirs not to make reply.

"Theirs had to do and die."
buker and darker grows the valley, londer and lender the most ar, beighter and brighter the rifler flash, men and sea at a falling now.—Steady" cries the Commander, op back, on the right" "Fack left-flash"—and in the ressing storm of shot and shell, ridderloss horses and dying pars. The everywhere seen.

Death or Glory Squadrons, "and the "Lancars" quicken see to reach second their enemy, but Cardigan, grand ye in all that constitutes glory of a bold leader, orders book to the trot. Now they are within a few hundred of ito 12 gan Cossack battery—the bugle sounds the reits are loosened, sabres flash in the air, and the firever the intrivening space—they are charging an white all the world wondered." The Poet Laureate land, beautifully says: "Plunged into the battery sincke, "Right through the line they broke:

"Plunged into the battery snoke,
"Right through the line they broke:
"Coscack and Russian
"Recled from the saler-stroke
"Stattered and sundered."
On through the black mist they go, and with a ringing he ge burst upon the cavalry supports behind the hill:
"Then they rode back, but net
"Not the six hundred."
Grand and glorious, was it not?
"When can their glory fade!"
Schundred and seventy three horsemen rode up that both they was captured, but there were no supports at man. These dannels strops were surrounded on all sides, and when this fact became apparent, they were enveloped in a prefetched of fire, and forced to retreat up the corperation alley. "C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la merce." Its magnificent, but it is not war, said the entities and the entities of the collaborated charges in the annals of

remembers, and the colebrated charges in the annals of some of the colebrated charges in the annals of so, were though officers blundered, the private in unfading glory wrote high upon the records of their undying fame.

I have we any instance which can rival not only deeds I have described, but where the prices did their full duty even though they known that.

"Some one had blundered."

soldiers did their full duty even though they have known that,

"Some one had blundered."

to Thermopylae, Waterloo and Balakiava, and him to the red heights of Gettysburg. It is the utyles of the did have been fighting for two days. Previous operations had demonstrated the fact and protected as almost to be impregnable, commander of the Southern army could do one things-effect on a substantial of the army in his front, or to either of them with a probability of success, so a point of the Cemetery-ridge was selected, there was a slight depression over which a road liber was a slight depression over which a road liber was a slight depression over which a road liber was a slight depression over which a road liber was a slight depression over which a road liber was a slight depression over which a road liber death army could be cut in two and the septings overwhelmed in detail, the battle would sive and the victorious army might march to a tween Baltimore and Philadelphia involving bie results, the fall of Washington and Baltimal large reinforcements from Maryland. It benied conception, Napoleonic in its audacity riby of the genius of the old masters of war, only was within a stone's throw of peace at arg." says a writer. This battle turned the tide for it was practically lost to the Confederers. The waters of Southern success had reachingly water mark and from that time continued until ost in the sea of cternity.

Long-freed A. P. Hill and Ewell were the minanders at Gettysburg. To the first named and the assault. Col. Taylor, Gen. Lee's been assault, the was protected by half of A. P. Post lind being the next in line to his left and sofficial report says that he was ordered to half of his corps saw "support to Lougstreet's seeh assault. It was the army commander's lock aware was him as a company, then a regiment to be followed to be a supported by half of the pext of the french agine of the french was practically lost to the confedered by half of the pext corps; aye, if necession is constant, who corps should su

Nareleon could victoriously flap over the victoriously flap over the in. Two brigades of Pickett's division, Garnett's, with Heth's division under placed in the front line. Armistead's cell is division was in the second line as aides of Lane and Scales under General were behind Pettigrew's right. Wilcox's used on the extreme right of the line and larged with the duty of protecting the stand of the column from attack. He much to the right and did not participate

minent charge. I manus step to full you that Ney's he was a wind to the miner time, how splendidly be led on feet, the submit was reached and these men of iron broke the submit was reached and these men of iron broke the submit was reached and these men of iron broke the submit was reached and these men of iron broke the submit was reached and these men of iron broke the submit was reached and the submit was reached to the submit was reached to submit was submit was reached to submit

formed."

Alexandria will guard this statue with sacred care, know I voice the sentiment of her people whenever the visit the graves of their dead soldiers, when I say with the

Rest on embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood ye gave, No impious footsteps here shall tread. The herbiage of your grave.

Nor shall your glory be forgot While tame her record keeps, And honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps.

You figure of bronze on voiceful stone In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanishing year has flown The story how he fell.

Nor wreck, nor change, nor winters' blig't, Nor time's remorseless doom Shall dim one ray of holy light That gilds your glorious tomb.

When Gov. Lee concluded his speech ca'ls were made for G.n. J. E. Johnston. Gan. Johnston responded in a few words, saying he only wished to tell his hearers that he was the friend of the two men in war in whom the people of Alexandria were most interested—Gen Robert E. Lea and his brother, Capt. S. S. Lee, the Governor's father.
At the conclusion of General Johnston's r

marks a benediction was pronounced by Rev. Kit-loch Nelson, and the assemblage dispersed After the ceremonies the speakers and distin-guished visitors were escorted to the Braddock House where a handsome banquet had provided by Lee Camp.

The citizens' committee took charge of the visit

ing organizations and escorted them to the City Hall where a bountiful banquet was spread.



Gen. M. D. Corse.

The movement towards orecting a monument to the Confederate dead of Alexandria city, assumed shape at the regular meeting of R. E. Lee Camp on the following recommendation of the Committee to whom the matter was referred. ALEXANDRIA, April 15, 1885.

1st. Your committee recommend the following That the Camp take immediate steps to secure funds to erect a monument to the "Confederate Dead." 2d. That a permanent committee of five be ap pointed by the Camp to be known as the "Commit-tee on Confederate Monument," said committee to have entire control of said object, and to be en-powered to appoint sub-committees to assist them

o their duties That, when in the judgment of the Camp s sufficient amount of money is secured, the Camp

EDGAR WARFIELD, JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN, R. M. LATHAM

The report was unanimously adopted and the following committee was appointed: W. A. Smoot, Edgar Warfield, John R. Zimmerman, R. M.

Latham, Theo. Chase.

Steps were at once taken to raise funds, and the ladies of Alexandria promptly came to the aid of Lee Camp. A bazar was held, lecures given, and money generously donated, and through the efforts of the Camp and the ladies the necessary

amount of money was secured.

At the meeting of the Camp, September last, the committee made a report recommending for adoption the plans submitted by Mr. John A. Elder, of Richmond, Va., at a cost of \$3,500. The report

was unanimously adopted.

The main feature of the monument is an heroic The main feature of the monument is an heroic sized figure in bronze taken from Mr. Elder's well-known painting "Appomattox," now the property of the State of Virginia. It represents a Confederate soldier as if viewing the field of strife after the surrender. He stands, dressed in the old familiar uniform of the Confederate private, with folded arms, and hosd bowed forward as if in deep contemplation over the scenes, privation and hard fought battles through which he had passed, all fought battles through which he had passed, all for a principle which he deemed sacred and rightcous, and yet all apparently for naught. The idea is a striking one and at once impresses every beholder as most fitly and feelingly telling at a
glance the whole story of the gallantry, glory and
heroism of the South, It is, in a word, the complete history of the lost cause graphically presented to
posterity by a single figure.

The statute is erected upon an appropriate pedestal and the entire monument is a rectangular

pedestal and the entire monument is a rectangular pyramid twenty feet in height, the pedestal twelve

ect and the figure proper eight feet. It stands not only a beautiful work of art, but an educator of future generations in the history of the struggle made by the South for her rights and

The design, though not universally approved, is thought by many to be most appropriate. The statute was executed by Mr. Casper Buberl, of New York and Gon. Jackson, of Georgia, to whom New York and don Assault of the figure was sent, wrote: "It is the most perfect impersonation by art of the spirit of the Confederate cause that I have ever seen."

Of it the Richmond State says: "A statute in bronze of the Confederate soldier—a statue of heroic size—not the soldier who led brigades and heroic size—not the solute who lea origanes and divisions and corps, and whose reward has been the glory of renown, but the private soldier whose name is unknown, whose simple headstone is unmarked, but who in his sphere performed his task with all his strength and filled the measure of his in the ling fland of the column from attack. He san hed too much to the right and did not participate the clarge. So it appears there were five brigades the front. He supported by three brigades the front. He supported by three brigades the rear. One of Gen. Pickett's brigade, under our railing the control of the three brigades present numbered about railing the supported in the rear. Hill's brigade in the man between the brigades present numbered about the three brigades present numbered about the three brigades present numbered about the start and the supported in the stern realities of war should with his skillful touch, guided by the power of sympathy and devotion, mould a likeness of the men with whom he fought and who sleep the sleep of the braye in unnamed mounds."

The front (o-South side) of the pedestal bears the following inscription:

Erected to the memory of the Confederate Dead of Alexandria, Va., by their surviving comrade May 2, 1880.

On the West side is the following list of names of the Seventeenth Virginia Infantry:

Company A.—Capt A. J. Hump'reys Sergt. Addison Saunders Sergt. Wm. T. Morrill Corporal J. H. L. Sangster Frank Abbott E. V. F. irfax Robert H. Green, Ephriam Hertley, Hugh S. Hite, L. L. Hutchi-son, R. Conrad Johnson, Daniel M. Lee, Sanuel Me-Murran, T. A. Partlow, Thomas R. Sangster, John N. Swann.

Swain,
Company E.—Sergt, James A. Proctor, Corporal W.
M. Harper, Corporal James E. Molalr, Corporal George
T. Warfield, John Allison, Joseph Bushiy, Joseph
Calmes John T. Cook B. F. Emerson, John Greenwood, H. Kidwell, W. T. Padgett, Joseph Penin, A. F.
Skidmore, Joseph Williams, Albert Woolls,
Company G.—Lient, W. E. Gray, Lieut, S. muel B.
Paul, Lieut, John F. Addison, Sergt, James W. Ivor,
Corporal P. Doyle, Daniel Dohoney, P. Harrington,
John Horrigan, James Keating, John Murphy William
Purcell,
Company H.—Lieut, Thomas V. Fitzhugh, Sergt,

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Company H.—Lieut. Thomas V. Fitzhugh. Sergt. Wm. H. Boyer Sergt W. A. Lovelace Corporal E. G. Barbour Corporal Adamse E. Grimes, Corporal W. H. H. Smith Jonah W. Faldwin, Franklin Ballenger C. P. Ballenger E. S. Beacham, R. E. Buchaman, Charles R. Burgess W. A. Castleman, Hayden Fewell, Wm. J. Higdon, P. Lamon, W. H. Lunt, D. McDermont, John T. Mills, John S. Murray, E. F. Padgett, Wm. Terrett, Monroe H. Whittigton.

Company I.—Sergt. John S. Hart, Adam Gousher, John Slemmer,

On the East side is the following :

Alexandria Artillery.—Edward Culmes, Ed. Frank Elliott Patrick Foster, James Greenwood, Wm. Hard-ing Thomas Murphy, Richard Owens, Thos. A. Pettey Elliott, Patrics ing Thomas M Robert Posey.

Col, Liwellen Powell, C. S. A. Artillery, Lieut. Col.
S. W. Presstman, Engineer Corps, Lieut. Cel. W. F.
Lee, Major Johnston de Lagnel, Artillery P. A. C. S.;
Lieut. Harry White, Lieut. Benj. King, Eth Louislana
Infantry, Eleut. Arthur J. Arnold Co. F. Fifth Virginia
Infantry, Stonewall Brigade, Sergt. Wm. Craig. Page.
Co. B. Second Maryland Infantry; Eugene Webster,
Engineer Corps. Randolph Fairfax, Rockbridge Battery, Heath J. Brent, Stribling a Battery, Wilson Turner, Horse Artillery; Thomas B. Turner Horse Artillery; Peter Crane, Co. H. Fourth Virginia Cavalry;
Mont Brent, Co. A. Sixth Virginia Cavalry; Charles L.
Powell, jr., Fredericksburg Artillery; James Foard,
Artillery, Lloyd Powell, Co. F. Second Virginia, Stonewall Brigade.
On the fourth by Newtonia

On the fourth (or North side) is the following

"They died in the consciousness of daty faithfully performed."



LEE CAMP.

Lee Camp was organized in this city on July 7, 1884, with Capt. P. B. Hooc commander and a membership of 35.

The Camp has steadily grown in numbers and now has upon its rolls 90 names, embraced among which are many of Alexandra's most prominent citizens and business men. The officers elected at the annual meeting in April ware. W. A. Smoot. citizens and business men. The efficers elected at the annual meeting in April were: W. A. Smoot, Commander; J. R. Zimmerman, First Lieutenant Commander; Thomas Perry, Second Lieutenant Commander; Edmund Berkeley, Third Lieutenant Commander; Edgar Warfield Adjutant; R. M. Latham, Quartermaster; Chaplain, G. H. Norton; Surgeon K. C. Powell; Color Bearer, Frank J. Pawer, Rugley J. C. Smith Pressurer, & F. Kuny. Surgeon K. C. Powel; Color Bearer, Frank J. Power: Bugler, J C. Smith Treasurer, K. F. Knox; Officer of the Day, G. N. Duffey; Vidette, P. F. Gorman; Executive Committee, F. B. Hocc, Geo. Wi-e, and Themas W. Woite.

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The object of the Camp is to perpetuate the memories of their failence mrades, and to minister, as far as practicable, to the starts of those who were permanently disabled in the service to preserve and maintain that sentiment of fraternity born of hard hips and dangers shared in the march, the biv une and the battlefield. It is proposed not to prolong the animosities engandered by the war, but to extend to their late adversaries, on every diffuse reasons controlled which are always profitting occasion, courtesies which are always proper between soldiers, and which in their case a common citizanship demands, at their hands. They propose to avoid everything which partakes of partizanship in religion and politics, but at the same time they will lend their aid to the maintenance of law and the preservation of order

THE COMMITTEES. The following are the committees who planued

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Lee Camp—Committee of Arrangements: W. A.
Smoot, M. D. Corse, A. Herbert, Edmund Berkoley, F. B. Hooo, Theo. Chese, R. M. Latham, F. J.
Power, C. J. Wise, G. N. Duffey, and E. Warfield.

The Joint Committee of Citizens: Julian W. Holt, Tr.os. J. Patterson, Geo. S. Smith, M. Schu er, J. M. Hill, Juo. Donnelly, E. E. Downham, R. T. Lucas, M. B. Harlow, B. F. Price, J. Carlin Creigh-top, I. M. Kell, J. Frank Carlin and R. M. Latham. Committee on Refreshments and Entertsin-nent: Jno. Donnelly, R. T. Lucas, M. Schuler, Vm. Rogers, Geo. B. Deeten, Geo. A. Appich and Wm. Rogers, Ge R. M. Latham.

Committee on Invitation: E. E. Dawnham Alexandria Light Infantry, Capt. Geo. A. Mushbach; Columbia Fire Co., A. T. Ramsay; Hydraulion Fire Co., B. B. Smith; Relief Hook and Ladder Co, R. M. Latham; Friendship Fire Co., James Javins; St. John's Cadets, Capa, Wm. F. Carne, ir.; U. R. K. of P., Capt. Samuel L. Monroe; Osceola Tribe of Red Men, R. T. Lucas.

"Appomattox," from which the statue erected to-day was designed, took the head of Mr. Raleigh T. Daniel for the model.

for \$1500.

A row bet the eastern

This morning Lee Camp marched to the residence of Adjutant Warfield, where they received the handsome flag recently present

ers from the battle field of Cedar Mountain, with directions to have them placed upon the monument. She has an abundant supply and will present those calling upon her with small bunches as mementoes.
Clinton Hatcher Camp, of Leesburg, was

officered as follows: Stirling Murray, 2 id Lt. Cammander; W. B. Lynch, 31 Lt Commander; John Gray, Adjutant; W. W. Athey, Quartermaster; L. M. Shomate M. Shomate, Officer of the Day; Herbert O burn, Treas urer; J. H. Alexander, Sergeant Major; J F. Brawner, Vidette; M. M. Rodeffer, Color Sergeant; A. J. Sonder, 2d Color Guard. They had between 75 to 80 men in line. The banquet at the Braddock House was

handsomely served, the proprietor of that hetel sparing no pains. The northeast wing of the market building in which the banquet to the

visiting organizations was served was pret tily decorated and completely metaphosed by the committee on entertainment. A bountiful banquet was served there which was enjoyed by all the visitors. The decorations along the line of march

were all pretty and in many instances very elaborate, Confederate and United States flags were seen entwined on several build-Col. Del. Kemper, brother of ex Mayor

Kemper, and commander of the battery that went out of this city at the beginning of the war, was among the guest in the city to-day. The grand stand was crowded with the lady friends o Lee Camp, only a small space being retained for the speakers and distinguished visitors. Among the latter sp23

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, Senator Barbour, Col. M. Marye and others.

Pickett-Buchanan Camp, of Norfolk, did not reach here in time for the parade, the steamer on which they arrived having been delayed by a storm on the bay last night.

Mr. John A. Elder, the artist, of Richmond, was prevented from being present by sickness. Mrs. J.E.B Stuart, Miss Mildred

Lee, Gen. W.H. F. Lee and others were also unavoidably absent. Lee Camp carried the camp flag and the

battle flag of the old Seventeenth Virginia regiment and Maury Camp carried the battle flag of the old Thirtieth regiment. Maryland veterans also carried a Confederate battle flag.

The ceremonies of the day will conclude t-night with a pyrotechnic display around the monument.

LOCAL MATTERS

For this section warmer, fair weather, followed by showers Saturday, southwesterly winds.

THE ELECTION.-Toe election yesterday resulted in a complete democralic victory, every candidate nominated in the primary election having been elected. There is now in the City Council but one member elected by republicans, he holding over, having been elected two years ago a member of the Aldermen for a term of four years. Another Alderman (who also holds over) is a re-publican, but he was nominated and elected by democrats. There was not as much apparent interest manifested in the e'ec ion at on former occasions, the arrangements for the unveiting of the monument having absorbed so much attention, but from the vote cast it will be seen that the democratic party was by no means apathetic. The following is the official vote:

candidates.	1st wd	2d wd	3d wd	4thwd	Total.
Mayor:					
E. E. Downham	257	295	584	309	1445
Wm. A. Moore Auditor:	222	138	448	358	1166
E. F. Price	318	301	593	365	1580
Isaiah Fisher Corp. Atty.	164	132	437	306	1039
S. G. Brent Col. N. Dist.	301	310	584	360	1555
P. F. Gorman	355	319	603	381	1663
James P. Lash. Cel S. Dist.	133	113	414	287	947
A. F. Ccx	317	311	692	355	1675
Supt. Gas.	164	123	7434	310	1031
J. Roxbury	293	263	548	367	1471
John E. Norris Clerk Gas.	188	152	464	297	1101
R. T. Cook	324	315	633	370	1642
H. H. Harper Suot, Pol.ce	155	115	385	294	949
W. B. Dobie	283	256	498	275	1312
Jos D. Brown Cieck Market	201	162	525	397	1285
J. W. Simpson.	316	296	586	366	1564
J W Henders'i Meas, Lumber	171	127	111	305	1044
J. L. Adams	301	30	E90	364	1555
8. Swair	308	299	561	362	1530
Thomas Reec.	155	123	442	298	1018
G. W Swain	180	120	421	300	1021
Meas.Wood and Bark.					
W. Makeley	317	314	580	362	1573
C. O. Pulman	161	123	441	298	1013

First Ward: [Alde man, Burke 262,

Graves 207 Council, W. S. Moore 268, Snowden 243, Aitcheson 280, C. Moore 283, Baggett 190, Germond 180, Dasn 185, Rogers 184, Mag-

istrate, Hsmill 297.
Second Ward: Alderman, Goodrich 292,
DePutron 128. Council, Ballenger 292,
Jones 282, Marbury 280, Fisher 278, Lucas 164, VanAuken 141, Teoneson 122 Magistrate, Beach 303. Third ward: Aldermen, Bryant 534, Hin-

kin 571. Broders 451. Reed 386. Council, Harrison 574 Smoot 630, S rider 547, Caton 532, Fol'z 447, J. P. Steiner 431, Gregory 432, Wartield 368 Magistrate, Lovejoy 549, Stephenson 448 Fourth ward: Alderman, Thompson 318,

Bayne 300, Rabinson 44 Council, Smoot 507, Sweeney 348, McCuen 499, Unler 394, Kelley 247, Hugnes 311, Whiting S3, Fannon 251, Magistrate, Nails 436, Bailey 63, Alexandria county elected Frank Hume, dem., and F. S. Corbett and - Green,

(colored) reps, supervi-ors.

Fairfax county, so far as heard, el-cted four republicans and two democrats.

Herndon elected a democratic town coun-

PERSONAL.-Rev. George Sommerville formerly of this city has resigned the a-sistant recrorship of Grace Episcopal church Petersburg, and leaves in a few days for Europe, where he will spend a mon'h or more and will then return home.

POLICE REPORT.-Last night was cool and clear with fourteen prisoners and one lodger at the station house.

The Mayor disposed of a number of unimportant cases this morning, imposing fines and continuing a number of others.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Wm. Noell, a native of Westmoreland,

died at his home in Washington, yesterday. Mr. W. B. Dobie, Superintendent of Police, had his watch stolen to-day while listening to the speaking at the unveiling of the monu

Messrs. J. K. M. Norton and C C Carlin NOTES.

It is said that Mr. E'der, when he painted street, between Madison and Montgomery,

A row between some colored men and women in the eastern part of the city last night which caused some excitement. The police broke in the house and arrested the disorderly persons.

The agents of the Phonograph Graphoed to them by the ladies of the city.

Mr. J. R. Smoot has sent his wife, who is visiting Mrs. C. C. Smoot, a basket of flow-hibitions of these instruments, with the view of securing subscriptions for stock in a local company.

Virginia Elections.

In the State elections yesterday Portsmouth elected all democrats except three councilmen. The democrats in Lynchburg nade a clean sweep. In Roanoke the vote resulted in the defeat of the two colored candidates for the city council and the elec tion of two councilmen and one magistrate nominated by the Citizens' Reform Associa tion. It was not a party fight except by the colored men. In Leesburg the entire demo-Cratic ticket was elected.

Warrenton elected all democrats. Fail-

Church went republican though the candi dates were chosen without regard to politic CISAL AND JUTE FODDER YARN just re-

ocived at 328 King street, for sale wholesale and retail by sep15 J. T. CREIGHTON & SON. F YOUR CHICKENS ARE SICK,

LUNT'S CHICKEN CHOLEBA CURE. Sold by all druggists and grocers LEADBEATER'S POROUS PLASTERS, equal to any plasters made, and at much lower prices. Sold by

E. S LEADBEATER & BRO. DE BUCKLAND'S SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE, Dinature's nerve tonic and brain food, in bot-tles, at \$1 each, just received by feb20 E. S. LEADBEATER & RRO.

W HITE TAR CAMPHOR GLOBULES; easy to use, and very effective as a moth destroyer. For sale by E. L. ALLEN, PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-Sheep and Lambs in Corner King and Pitt streets. fair demand. Hogs steady. Cows quiet.

Alexandina Gazeti FRIDAY EVENING MAY 24.

ON THE morning of May 24 h, 1861, the Alexandria contingent of the Confederate army marched out of this city for the South. as an over whelming federal force marched in from the North. On this, the 28 h anniversary of that day, those of that contingent who returned reassembled here to perpetuate in bronze the memory of those who did not come back, but who fell in the glorious but unsuccessful cause of constitutional liberty. And right well did they do it. The monument is an excellent one, and was presented and received with appropriate speeches. The decorations were handsome. the procession attractive, and the crowd large and sympathetic. If it be that the dead take cognizance of the affairs of the world they have left, the Alexandrians who fell in the Confederate cause know that though gone, they are not forgotten at their old home, and must be gratified at the evidences of affection for them manifested in Alexandria to-day.

elected, it is earnestly hoped that the members thereof will do their best to discover some way by which the existing tax rate can be reduced. Nothing is more injurious to a city than high taxes, as such taxes are an effectual damper to building operations either for income or home purposes. Pru dent men will not build houses to rent where the taxes, insurance and repairs thereon eave a smaller net income than the money nvested therein would bring if lent at three per cent; nor will such men build houses in which to live if they can rent others built by somebody else for less money than the taxes, insurance and repairs on those built by themselves would amount to. One of he best means by which to promote the growth of a city is to have its taxes so low that the natural desire of its citizens to own their own homes can be gratified at the emallest possible expense.

Now that a new city council has been

THE DEMOCRATS of Alexandria, at the mu nicipal election yesterday, did themselves great credit by electing every single man on heir ticket. That they should have done o goes without saying, because their ticket was infinitely the better of the two, but that hey did do so is, nevertheless, a matter of great congratulation, not only for the advantage gained, but for the hope it inspires of future gains. The next City Council, in ooth branches, will contain only two repubicans, Aldermen McKerzio and Agnew. Should the democrats in it do their part well, the next one will contain none.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Correspondence of the Alexa. GAZETTE]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24, 1889. W. L. Mullins was appointed postmester at Ava, Dickinson county, Va., vice James W. Sykos, resigned, and Ellen Ferrell, at Claremont, Surry county, vice Jas. H. Ses-

sions, removed. Quite a number of the Virginia republicans now here, seeking office, went over to Alexandria to day to witness the unveiling of the Confederate statue there. Strange as it may seem all of them were ex Confeder-

Ex Congressman Brady, of Virginia, one of the signers of the call for a meeting of the "kickers" on the 29 h inst., is here to day.

The President in a recent interview with a Virginian said he was disposed to think that the "kickers" had little more than their own individual strength and had no backing. He said that even those from the Norfolk district would tell him of their great strength, but that when he asked Mr. Bowden, who was elected to Congress from that district by a large majority, and other reliable gentlemen from the same district, they New York. made it plain to him that what the kickers said could not be true.

General Mahone was quite sick vesterday. too sick to receive visitors, so that nothing that he has recently said or done transpired to day at the hotels and other places where his friends congregate.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Business, financially and commercially, is very miet, and the reports from other places show a similar state of affairs.

New YORK, May 24 .- The activity and strength in the stock market continued undiminished this morning, and the opening was made on a large business and with first prices from 1/2 to 8/2 per cent, higher than last evening's closing figures. At 11 o'cleck the market was still active and rather unsettled and generally at slight fractions ab ve the opening prices. Money 142.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, May 24.-There was no meeting of 'Change to-day. The market is onict and unchanged.

RALTIMORE, May 21.—Cotton fairly active and firm. Flour active and steady, Wheat—Southern active and firm; Western quiet and firm. Corn—Southern firm for white and easy for the cortex for firm. yellow; Western dull but firm. Cats firm for choice and steady for others. Kye moderately ac-tive. Hay heavy. Provisions dull.

CHICAGO, May 24-11 a. m .- The July option is now quoted as follows: Wheat 77x77¹8; Corn 34¹ga 44¹4; Oats 22³g 24⁷g; Pork \$11 97⁴g; Lard \$6 80; short ribs \$5 85.

New York May 24 -Cotton firm; uplands New 1048, 513, 113g; futures quiet and firm. Plour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet and firm. Corn quiet and steady. Pork quiet and strong at \$13 25a13 50. Lacd duly and firmer at at \$13 25a1: \$7 07 5a7 10.

The Sichmond, Lynchburg and Fredericksburg markets are very quiet, and quotations are with out change since last report.

CATTLE MARKETS. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, May 23.-Price

of Beef Caitle this week ranged as follows:

The market for Peaves is a little stronger, with values a shade higher. The quality is better and prices proportionally higher.

Sheep and Lambs—There is a fair trade reported. Common Sheep are not wanted and are difficult of sale. Prices range from 1½a2½e for common Sheep, and 3½a4½e per lb for fair to good do. Lambs sell at 5½a7e per lb gross.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, May 23.—Beever strong at former prices. Calves in fair demand, with a good trade. Sheep and Lambs firm. Hogs \$4 50a5 per 100 lbs.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, May 23 .- Cattlemarket weaker. Hogs 10c lower. Sheep and Lambs strong.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. The Cronin Murder Mystery. CHICAGO, May 24 -Wm. B. Hotel kiss, a reporter for the Inter Ocean, did a little

police work last night on his own account. The result may be the disclosure that another person besides Cronin was murdered. Hotchkiss found that the suburban police had neglected to search the catch. basin where Cronin's body was found, after removing the corpse. The newspaper man decided to undertake the work himself. In the bottom of the sewer basin concealed in the water was found a bloody towel, exactly similar to the one wrapped about Cronin's head. Further groping brought up a human finger. The member was decomposed, and it was impossible to determine whether it was a man's or a woman's. The

ideas suggested by the new find were va-

rious. Recollections of Woodruff's confes-

sion as to a woman's body was revived, as

were also his statements indicating there

had been a struggle in which Dr. Cronin

was a participant. It is certain that the finger

is not from the hands of Dr. Cronin. Cost

examination shows that none of Cronin's

Appointments.

fingers is missing.

WASHINGTON, May 24 -The President made the following appointments today: William R. Day, of Ohio, United States District Judge for the Northern District of Onio; Abial Lathrop, of South Carolina, U. S. Attorney for the district of South Carolina; Joseph N. Stripling, of Florida, U. S. Attorney for the northern district of Florida; Harry R. Jeffords, of Arizona, U. S. Attorney for the Territory of Arizons; John R Mizell, of Fiorida, U. S. Marshal for the northern district of Florids; Charles P. Hitch, of Illinois, U. S. Marshal for the southern district of Illinois. The President also appointed B. F. Gilkerson, of Pennsylvania, to be Second Comptroller of the Treasury; S. B. Holliday, of Pennsylvania, to be Commissioner of Custome, of the Treasury Department, and David Martin to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Philadelphia district.

Effects of Cold Weather.

WABASH, Ind., May 24 -Great damage was done to the potato crops in this vicinity by the freeze Wednesday night. The corn plants are brown and withered, and the crop will be cut short, if, indeed, wholesale replanting is not required. Wheat was also slightly injured. The weather is the coldest ever known in this locality at this

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 24.—There was a heavy white frost here last night which did considerable damage to fruit and vegetables. The wheat which is heading cut is also somewhat ir jured.

Almost a Riot.

GUTHTIE, I. T., May 24.-The soldiers were yesterday called out for the first time since the opening of Oklahoma to quell what it first promised to be a riot. The trouble originated in the eviction of a man from a piece of ground that had been awarded to another party.

The Yantic Disabled.

Boston, May 24 -The British steamer James Watt, which arrived here to-day from Guantanamo reports that on May 221 she passed the U. S. sloop of war Yantic with loss of foremast and jibboom. She was

John Bright's Will.

LONDON, May 24 .- The will of the late Mr. John Bright was sworn to to-day. The testator bequeaths an estate valued at £80,184 to his children. The will contains no public bequests.

The Whites to Leave. PIERRE, Dak., May 24 -Agent McChesney at Chayenne has received instructions to notify all white settlers now on the reservation to leave by order of Secretary

Two Children Drowned. FORT ATKINSON, Wis., May 24,-Two children of John Bolter were Growned in Bark river yesterday while returning from

a fishing excursion. The children were a boy and a girl aged 11 and 9 years.

Arrest of Frenchmen. PARIS, May 24.—The Nineteenth Century says that a number of Frenchmen have been arrested by the German authorities at Son z natt Alsace on a charge of treason. Killed by Lightning.

Tuscola, Ill., May 24 -Geo. Cutler an i the team he was driving were instantly

killed by lightning last evening at his farm near Murdock. Presented his Credentials. BERNE, May 24.-Mr. John D. Washburn the new American Minister to Switzerland,

presented his credentials to President Ham

Lard Tanks Destroyed. SIOUX CITY, Is., May 24.—Toree large lar ! tanks at the Booge packing house were burned yesterday. Loss \$25,000.

CHOICE ROASTED COFFEES, rossted, at store, for sale by J. C. MILBURN. feb25

HINE MESSINA ORANGES and LEMONS received to-day by J. C. MILBURN. COLTON'S BEMEDY WILL CURE CHIL-

U ELAINS, Try it. 25c per bottle. For sale by jan10 JOHN D. H. LUNT. DUFFY'S MALT and G. O. TAYLOR'S WHIS-KIES, in cases, just received. t9 GEO. McBURNEY & SON. GENUINE LONDON DOCK OLD MADEIRA WINE for sale by Jan 18 GEO. MEBURNEY & SON.

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